

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*

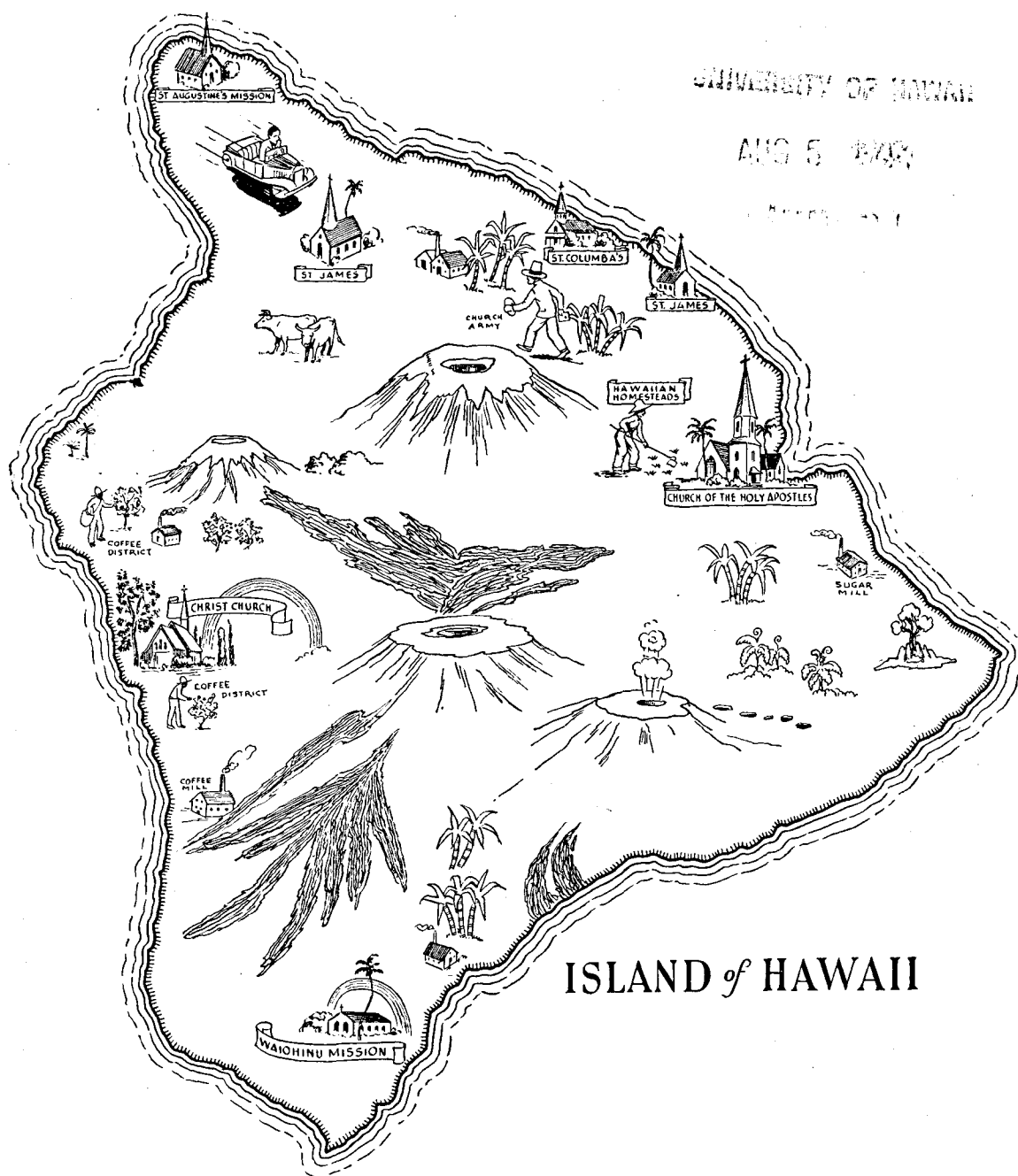
MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, *Assistant Editor*

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VOL. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, AUGUST, 1942

No. 5



THIS MAP SHOWS THE CENTERS OF OUR CHURCH WORK
ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII

(One change, however, is to be noted: 4 miles above St. Augustine's Mission at the top of the map, is St. Paul's, Makapala, important rural mission active since 1882.)

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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S.T.D., *Editor*

MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, *Assistant Editor*

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Subscriptions will run until discontinued.

CALENDAR

August 2—9th Sunday after Trinity
August 6—Transfiguration
August 9—10th Sunday after Trinity
August 16—11th Sunday after Trinity
August 23—12th Sunday after Trinity
August 24—S. Bartholomew
August 30—13th Sunday after Trinity
September 6—14th Sunday after Trinity
September 13—15th Sunday after Trinity

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

Another Visit from Chaplain Perkins

On July 3rd we were pleased to welcome back to Honolulu Lt. Kenneth D. Perkins, U.S.N.R., after a period of service on Johnston Island, which followed his six months and more on Midway. He remained on duty at Pearl Harbor for about two weeks, and then departed for Palmyra on a special mission. He was as usual well and cheerful, and full of enthusiasm for his work.

The Cluett House

By direction of the Bishop, the Cluett House will close on August 15th for an indefinite period.

Our Contribution to the Episcopal Army and Navy Commission

Mr. T. J. Hollander, our diocesan treasurer, reports that the total received to date for this object is \$517.14. It is worth noting that our two Chinese congregations in Honolulu gave almost two-fifths of the total sum from parishes and all other missions. St. Peter's contributed the largest sum, \$102.30, and St. Elizabeth's came next with \$100.67. These are the only two congregations which gave more than \$100.00.

A Letter from Capt. Denis Smith

From the Brotherhood of St. Paul, Barton, Richmond, Yorkshire, England, Denis Smith, formerly a Church Army Captain working under Archdeacon Walker in Kohala on the island of Hawaii, writes on February 27th as follows:

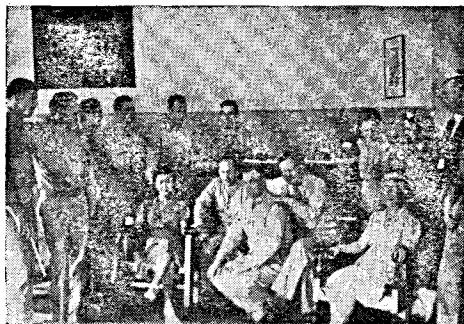
"The December copy of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle has arrived, with news of your resignation. I am very sorry to hear of it, but yet glad to think that you will now be able to enjoy a well-earned rest. I was glad to read that no Church workers were injured in the attack on the Islands, and that no Church property was damaged.

"On February 2nd I entered the Brotherhood, of St. Paul. The Warden of the Brotherhood, the Rev. S. C. Joad, is a very fine man, and most helpful. I hope to finish my training in September, 1943, and to return to Hawaii the following month. Will there be any difficulty about my acceptance by the new Bishop of Honolulu? You were good enough to put my name down as a Postulant. I would be grateful if you would give the new Bishop particulars regarding my wish to return to the Diocese of Honolulu when my training here is completed, and I will also write to him."

Open House at Holy Apostles', Hilo

The Rev. James S. Nakamura writes from Hilo:

"I nearly forgot to mention our recent undertaking at Holy Apostles, Open House for the men in service. With the help of Chaplains Stuart and Titus, the ladies of the Church are sponsoring open house for the soldiers every other Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. We had our first one on the 5th of July—about twelve men dropped in for the afternoon. Our second one is coming up this Sunday,



July 19th. I am enclosing a snapshot, a group picture at the Open House. The officer in the center is our good Chaplain Titus." (On the right of the picture, sitting down, is Mrs. Paget, and on the left is Mrs. Nakamura).

When Distance Hurts

(An editorial from the
Honolulu Advertiser)

"In Washington-Honolulu politics, the mountain does not come to Mohammed, and Mohammed never seems to get close enough to the mountain. In our remoteness lies our difficulty. Despite trans-Pacific telephonic communication, clipper travel and air mail, Honolulu often can become as far removed in matters of importance as is Madagascar from the capitol. It has been apparent in the past, as it is at the moment, that Washington is not as sensitive to Hawaii's problems as it is to nearby Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois or North Carolina. We can't drop in overnight and clarify things. . . .

In the present . . . considerations, the mountain and Mohammed are a long way apart."

THE TERRITORY AS WELL AS THE CHURCH IN HAWAII IS APPARENTLY AFFECTED BY THE 5000 MILES FROM HEADQUARTERS.

Twice-Told Tales

Forty years ago, on August 8th, 1902, the Rt. Rev. Henry B. Restarick, Mrs. Restarick, and a party of eleven others arrived in Honolulu. Two days later, on August 10th, his first service as the third Bishop of Honolulu (first American Bishop) was held in the Cathedral.

In Memoriam

On July 6, 1942, the women of the Good Samaritan Mission Auxiliary commemorated the first anniversary of the death of Mrs. Toyo Ikezawa with the celebration of the Holy Communion. Bishop Littell was the celebrant, and the clergy present were Rev. H. H. A. Corey, Rev. P. T. Fukao and Rev. A. N. Otani. Several officers of the Honolulu Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, and other friends attended the service.

The Rev. B. S. Ikezawa organized the Auxiliary in February 1933, and the following month the first meeting was called by Mrs. Ikezawa, who was elected president and remained in that office until her death.

In memory of Mrs. Ikezawa a Memorial Chapel Fund was started by the women.
(Continued on Page 4)

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, AUGUST, 1942

No. 5

The Church on the Big Island Shows Vigorous Life

ORDINATION OF WILLIAM ARTHUR ROBERTS TO THE PRIESTHOOD

On St. James' Day, the Bishop advanced the Rev. William A. Roberts, deacon, to the priesthood at St. James' Church, Papaaloa, on the Island of Hawaii. The service was notable in several respects.

First of all, it was the seal of approval to one who has labored with faithful devotion, almost alone, for many years in ministering to the large area along the Hamakua Coast. Real satisfaction in Mr. Roberts' ordination was seen, and repeatedly expressed on all sides by the members of the congregations which Mr. Roberts is serving, particularly for the enlarged opportunities and responsibilities which he now has. They were also pleased that the Service took place in their midst, for it was the first time that most of the people in that District had ever assisted at an Ordination.

That the Church was filled on a weekday, in the stress of wartime demands and restrictions, was a real surprise. There was obvious sympathy and assistance in this respect on the part of all three of the plantation managers where our work centers, Papaaloa, Ookala, and Paauilo, for they themselves, with their wives and representative plantation people, made the effort (and it was a real effort) to be present. A further unusual feature of this service was the fact that all of the clergy on the Big Island, living as they do far apart, overcame all obstacles, including gasoline shortage, to be present. In addition, our two Episcopal Chaplains stationed on the Island attended, and joined the other three priests in the Laying On of Hands with the Bishop. They are Chaplain Donald C. Stuart, Division Chaplain with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and Chaplain Frank A. Titus, 1st Lieutenant.

The Ordinand was presented by the Rev. James S. Nakamura of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, and the sermon, an especially good one, was delivered by Archdeacon James Walker. Dwelling on the right perspective which a priest must maintain, particularly in not trying to measure results of spiritual ministrations by a yardstick or to evaluate it by statistics, the preacher said that emphasis on such standards, so often undependable,

would generally produce one of two effects on the priest: a swelled head, or a sad heart. The Epistle was read by the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller, and the Gospel by Chaplain Stuart. Chaplain Titus was the unobtrusive and capable Master of Ceremonies. In addition to these priests who assisted the Bishop, was present also the Rev. Shannon Walker, Deacon, of Hilo.

Both before and after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison extended courteous hospitality to the Bishop, visiting clergy, and local Church people. Visiting clergy were entertained at the plantation manager's house for luncheon. The clergy and local Church people met for tea after the service. This added a friendly social note to the occasion. The service itself was to most of those present a real religious experience.

OTHER EVENTS OF THE BISHOP'S VISIT

In some ways the Bishop considers this trip to the Big Island as important as any he has made in the past dozen years. He accomplished in a week what would require in ordinary times of peace 12 to 14 days. The single problem of transportation would have involved large expenditure of time and money. This particular problem was solved through the cooperation of the Major General in charge of the forces on the Island, for which the Bishop is most sincerely grateful. Chaplain Stuart offered the use of car and driver to be at the Bishop's disposal for the entire time, and as far as their duties permitted, either he or Chaplain Titus accompanied the Bishop on his visits to all the mission stations. Their camps and posts are found everywhere on the island, and the Chaplains visited them during the journey, helping to form connections between army personnel and our clergy in all sections. It was good for the Church people to meet the Chaplains, and it was good for the Chaplains to learn the extent and vitality of our Church work among all sorts and conditions of island residents. Also they discovered the effectiveness of our ministrations to army personnel, particularly in Kohala, Kealahou and Hilo. (We are more than glad to print accounts of this feature of our work as they are sent to us by the clergy in charge.)

In a large area covered by Chaplain Titus, a few scattered families of our Church people live, far removed from pastoral care of our clergy under present war conditions. The Chaplain has not only included them in his services of worship, but also has prepared several for confirmation whom he presented along with Mr. Nakamura's class at Holy Apostles', Hilo. The Bishop conducted confirmations also at Paauilo, where the newly ordained priest, Mr. Roberts, presented a class of 9 on the day after his ordination, and at Christ Church, Kona, where a nurse from the Kona Hospital was presented. A full list of services, of social meetings, and individual visits would require considerable additional space, so that we must content ourselves now by saying that nearly everywhere service men in considerable numbers were in attendance.

Hard Work and Sacrifice Bring Results

While touring through the Kohala district, we passed two young men from the mainland trudging along on foot. They are Mormon elders, and Archdeacon Walker remarked that there are 12 such in the area where he is our only Church worker. The Mormon missionaries serve without fixed stipend, living in the homes of their people as guests, and serving for two-year periods over large areas without being provided with cars or other kinds of equipment. We cannot begrudge them any success that they win, for they are certainly zealous, and deserve the results they achieve.

At Kapaau we stopped to see the original statue of Kamehameha I (the one in Honolulu is a later copy of this). An inscription tells that the artist was T. R. Gould. While the statue was cast in Paris, it was made in Florence, in 1879. We saw the little Chapel of St. Paul's, Makapala, in a community now largely vacated by the country folk who have moved to Honolulu and elsewhere for war work. St. Augustine's, Kohala, four miles away, has also been largely vacated.

Rural Churches Build Up City Congregations

We remember that migrations from this area have taken place at intervals for many years, and are thankful that the foundation work laid here has been conserved elsewhere, particularly in two important congregations in Honolulu. St.

Peter's Church, Honolulu, was started by migrants from St. Paul's, Makapala. St. Clement's numbers among its faithful leaders members of the large Wight family of St. Augustine's, whose luxuriant estate, Greenbank, we also visited.

The Bishop noted and commended the alertness and adaptability and devotion of all our clergy on the Island of Hawaii.

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

(Continued from Page 2)

The offering of this memorial service and gifts from individuals went towards the fund.—*Ethel Ito.*

James

The ordination of the Rev. W. A. Roberts took place on St. James' Day, at St. James' Church, Papaaloa. He was presented by James Nakamura, and the sermon was preached by James Walker.

Recent Layreader Appointments

Within recent weeks the Bishop has licensed a number of Layreaders: at St. Elizabeth's, Frank Tyau and Kelvin E. Wong; at the Cathedral parish, Col. William C. Farnum; at Holy Trinity, Lawrence Ozaki; at Good Samaritan, Andrew Ikezawa; and at St. Alban's (Iolani School) William Buttles.

Soldiers May Indicate Religious Preference

The Bureau of Public Relations in the War Department has released the following significant order, which we commend to the notice of our clergy in particular:

"Each officer and enlisted man is authorized by the War Department, but not required to indicate his religious preference by denomination. The term 'Protestant' will be used only when the man claims no specific denomination. All military personnel will be encouraged to indicate their religious preference by denomination or religion (Jewish, Moslem, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Methodist, Baptist, Christian Scientist, etc.)

"Commanding Officers are permitted to furnish information as to the religious preference of members of their command to local churches and accredited denominational representatives on request."

Center For Service Men

In the Cathedral Parish leaflet for Sunday, August 2nd, is found this interesting announcement:

"St. Andrew's Center for Service Men, located in Davies Hall here in the Cathedral grounds, will open shortly—as soon as the equipment has been installed. We plan to serve a good, wholesome meal under decent conditions at a reasonable price to Service Men six days in the week, Sundays excepted, from 11:00 in the morning to 3:00 in the afternoon. All enlisted men are welcome. The dining

room and kitchen will be under the management of an experienced and salaried manager who has had several years of experience in the cafeterias and dining rooms of the schools of the Territory. She will have a salaried cook under her supervision. The women of the Parish will serve as hostess in groups of two throughout the day. Mrs. Kenneth Day is chairman for the dining room hostesses and Mrs. Robert White is chairman for the hostesses in the reading room."

KAWAIAHAO CENTENNIAL

An Editorial from the
Honolulu Advertiser

"Kawaiahao, Hawaii's Cathedral, dedicated July 21, 1842, by Kamehameha III to the perpetuation of the Christian faith among his people will be consecrated again today. The King provided the means to employ the artificers. The Hawaiians cut the stones from the coral reef, each contributing his votive offering of a single building block, or the koa and ohia timbers.

Monumental, symbolic, historical, Kawaiahao church, the physical embodiment of a religious ideal, centuries old. It was on this hallowed site that Rev. Hiram Bingham built and consecrated his first church in 1822, the grass hut giving place to three others as congregations grew, until this edifice to house a thousand worshipers came into being one hundred years ago.

It was here that the devout Christian King Kamehameha III first pronounced the motto of Hawaii: The Life of the Land is Preserved in Righteousness—Ua Mau Ka Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono—in thanksgiving services in 1843 marking the restoration by Admiral Thomas of the British navy of these Islands to the rule of the Hawaiian monarchs."

* * *

For more than 100 years local and national events have centered about old Kawaiahao.

This church was dear to the hearts of the missionary pilgrims who founded it. No less was it dear to the Hawaiian chiefs and people who built it and filled it with worshippers. People of the town have always thronged to it on every occasion of national mourning or rejoicing.

Notable Events

Here in 1848 the legislative assembly of the nation was convened by the king.

Here Kauikeaouli, Kamehameha III, lay in state in December, 1854. In the same month his successor Alexander Liholiho, Kamehameha IV, was proclaimed king there. The same king was married to Queen Emma on June 19, 1856, in old Kawaiahao. The ceremony was administered in Hawaiian and English, according to the rites of the Church of England.

Lunalilo was inaugurated King of the Hawaiian islands in 1873 at this same church.

It was in 1881 at Kawaiahao that Kalakaua addressed the people just after his return from a trip around the world. Here at Kawaiahao memorial services have been held for Abraham Lincoln, Queen Victoria and William McKinley. And here, too, Hawaii's great Queen Emma, Princess Kaiulani, Prince Kuhio and many more . . . have lain in state.

During the plague epidemic of 1900, thousands of refugees from the great fire camped on the grounds and took shelter in the church.

* * *

"Kawaiahao church is the visible link between the storied Hawaii of our yesterdays and the modern, pulsing tomorrow—a living symbol of the faith which changes not, the life eternal."—*The Advertiser.*

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from July 2nd to July 31st, 1942. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Rev. J. Lamb Doty, \$5.00; Mrs. Elva Oakes; Rev. Noah K. Cho, \$2.00; Mrs. A. P. Hartman, \$1.50; Yap See Young; Chaplain H. M. Day, \$2.00; Frank O. Lufkin, \$5.00; Miss Winnifred A. Wadsworth, \$3.00; Charles Davis, \$5.00; Miss Katherine Banning, \$5.00; William K. Mahikoa, \$2.00, En Kui Chung, \$3.00.

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It explains in a convenient, practical way the various matters concerning property distribution which experience tells us are often little understood. It outlines three basic will plans with sufficient space for notations and comment.

It explains "Dower and Courtesy" rights, gives a schedule of administrative fees and presents the various factors involved in the selection of Executor, Trustee and Guardian.

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What Others Think of Our Church in Hawaii

1. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick

In his informative book, "Mixing the Races in Hawaii", Dr. Gulick of the great missionary family, pioneers of both Japan and Hawaii, has this to say:

"The value of the work carried on by the Episcopal Church in helping to build a homogeneous people in these Islands will be evident to those who consider the steady emphasis of the Episcopal service on the indoctrination of its members in the fundamentals of the Christian faith, in the practice of the type of piety it cultivates, and in *THE EMPHASIS IN BOTH THOUGHT AND PRACTICE ON INTERRACIAL EQUALITY*."—(italics ours).

Dr. Gulick adds this quotation from a leaflet about Episcopal work in the Islands, issued before the outbreak of war:

"The distinctive feature of the Church's Mission in the Hawaiian Islands is its interracial quality. Here, Orient and Occident meet in a manner duplicated nowhere else in the world. In a thoroughly western environment of 250,000 Occidentals, nearly a quarter of a million people of Oriental ancestry live, study, work, play. About half of these people are American by birth, who are developing steadily into English-speaking American citizens.

"These people of many races live together in remarkable harmony and good will. . . . While the majority of the older generation Orientals adhere to their ancestral religions, there are almost unlimited opportunities for Christian evangelism among the younger generations. They are American citizens. They are predisposed to be sympathetic toward all aspects of western life, including religion. In a large number of cases, however, these young people are abandoning their ancestral faiths with nothing to replace them. They are bewildered and perplexed. They need the vision of spiritual power which Christ and his Church alone can give."

2. Dr. Horace H. Leavitt

This paragraph has appeared in the Spire, the weekly bulletin of Central Union Church, the leading Congregational Church in Honolulu, in an article entitled "Our Strong Sister Church":

"Episcopalians are very human in their inconsistencies, as are we all, yet they are a powerful Christian group, doing a mighty work for God and man. They have one thing especially that we might copy to our lasting benefit—their churchliness. They are loyal through and through to the Church, and lose no opportunity to exalt its services, its sacraments and its orders. Congregationalists are apt to be very casual about their church. It is theirs rather than God's. It carries far less of

sacred tradition and therefore holiness. Which is a pity!

"Our Puritan ancestors are responsible for this. They broke away from Anglicanism because its forms and orders in their day had taken preeminence over spiritual vitality. Yet they and we lost something precious and meaningful when we threw away the body to emphasize the soul, and then refused all traffic with the old body for fear lest we might again be contaminated."

We wish we deserved fully the high opinion expressed by these sympathetic observers, but at any rate we shall try to approach the high standards which they expect of us.

What Are Our "Human Inconsistencies?"

Dr. Leavitt considers that the Episcopal Church is over-conservative in certain respects. (1) "It tolerates, but little more, a small but remarkably able group of socially-minded members who want the Church to be vitally concerned with the pressing problems of our common life. It has no Council for Social Action such as Congregationalism glories in. Perhaps this is natural for its large financial strength comes from wealthy and upper middle class families, who are the pillars of our capitalistic society."

(2) "In a pastoral letter of the Bishops, church unity was favored, yet the last General Convention postponed taking the proffered hand of the Presbyterians; (3) the letter condemned racial superiority, yet the Convention barely voted down a proposal that would have led to segregation of negro Episcopalians; (4) the letter abhorred all regimentation or mass control, yet the delegates voted that conscription was a sacramental expression of Christian solidarity; and (5) the million dollar thank offering of the women was graciously received, yet they themselves were refused a place in the inner councils of the church."

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Death of Dean ZeBarney Phillips

The whole Church mourns the loss of one of its best known and most devoted priests. Very Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral, chaplain of the United States Senate, and for five terms President of the House of Deputies of the General Convention, died at his home in the Cathedral Close on Sunday evening May 10th.

Bishop Freeman of Washington conducted the funeral May 13th in Washington Cathedral. At a later private service Dean Phillips' ashes were interred in a crypt beneath the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the cathedral.

His death came as a distinct shock to all Washington. He had taken an active part in the proceedings of the diocesan convention on the preceding Wednesday and Thursday. On Saturday, although he was not well, he felt it his duty to conduct the funeral service of one of the reporters of the United States Senate. The next day he passed on to the higher life.

From all walks of life have come expressions of sorrow and a truly sincere appreciation of his life and works. The Senate paused in its proceedings the day after his death to pay tribute to one who since 1927 had been regarded as one of their "members."

Priest 1890-1942

ZeBarney Thorne Phillips was born at Springfield, Ohio, May 1, 1875. He was educated at Wittenberg College, which in later years conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity; the General Theological Seminary, where he received the degree of S. T. D. The University of the South also conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He studied for two years at Oxford, England. He began his ministry as a deacon on July 9, 1899, and was ordained priest May 1, 1890.

Before coming to Washington Dean Phillips held important rectorships in Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dean Phillips had been connected with the Cathedral as dean only since last November; hence he was the best known in Washington as rector of the Church of the Epiphany. Here he endeared himself to the large body of parishioners and to hundreds of transients who went there for their Sunday devotions.

Rector of Epiphany, Washington

Parishioners of Epiphany Church of which he had been rector for 17 years, speak of his compelling greatness as a preacher, but more often do they talk about him as a loving friend, a wise and sympathetic counselor. People of other religious bodies and those not connected with any Church speak of him in terms of admiration and affection. He ministered with equal devotedness to men and women of whatever station in life, of



Very Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips

whatever creed. He never made distinctions. The sick, the destitute, the shut-ins will miss his smile, his words of good cheer, as much as those more fortunately situated.

Everybody's Friend

His richly endowed personality, physically attractive, and emotionally responsive, won him immediate attention in any gathering, and formed the basis of his many and close friendships that were characteristic of his life. He constantly gave forth of his warm, inspiring nature. This marked the tenor of his preaching and was present in every personal contact.

Ever alert to the demands of service in his Master's kingdom, he reflected the changing thought of the times, enriched by a depth of genuine scholarship, its presentation often exhibiting dramatic intensity. The depth of his sincerity marked all his pulpit utterances.

Rarely does a man receive the honest and sincere eulogies as are now coming forth in the press, in the homes, in the pulpits and on the streets. He was everybody's friend—everyone spoke of him as "Barney Phillips."

Who Would Have Believed It!

In 1860 three Japanese visited New York, representatives of the Mikado, the first Japanese to enter this country. When they left *The New York Times* said: "The Embassy takes back complete models of our best howitzers and dahlgren guns, with full instructions as to the manufacture and use of everything required both in offensive and defensive warfare. That they will not profit by this excessive liberality on our part we may rest assured. We can only hope that we may not find ourselves among the earliest victims of our over-zealous and mistaken benevolence."

OFFERING FOR BRITISH MISSIONS

After consultation with the Oahu Clericus, the Bishop is appointing the first Sunday in September, the 6th, as the date for the special offering on behalf of missions of the Church of England in its world-wide work.

"It is important that in the midst of our other war efforts, we do not forget the growing needs of British Missions," says the Presiding Bishop, reporting that the 1942 Aid-to-British Missions fund now stands at approximately \$100,000. The National Council has expressed the hope that \$300,000, the same amount as raised for British Missions last year, would again be given in 1942.

Although the people of England are contributing even during war with increasing generosity to this enterprise, the demands for help upon the English missionary societies by the mission fields are greater than ever before. The need for help from America is therefore just as pressing as it ever was . . . perhaps more so. We of the Episcopal Church should welcome this opportunity to assist the missions of the Church of England, not only because of the bonds of affection and common interest which unite us, but because of the part played by the Anglican communion in fostering religious freedom throughout the world.

A dramatic international broadcast took place in May when the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from England, addressed the people of the United States. This is only one evidence of the new feeling of concurrent effort between the two nations. Special facilities in the Washington Cathedral made it possible for the congregation there to participate in the program as it was broadcast. This service was arranged for the American Church by the Presiding Bishop, in co-operation with Bishop Freeman and the Duchess of Leinster. This was the second international broadcast in two months, the first being a two-way hookup with Westminster Abbey in observance of Youth Sunday, April 26th.

To pour out water is easy, to gather it up is difficult.—Chinese saying.
Water can support a ship, and water can upset it.—Chinese saying.

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News of Clergy in War Countries

Government Is Arranging Evacuation

Return of all missionaries from occupied China within the next few months will be the outcome, it is expected, of negotiations on which the State Department has been hard at work. This affects about sixty of the Episcopal Church's staff, who are still in occupied China. First to come will be the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Higgins from Hongkong, with their two-year-old baby, arriving in the United States some time in August on one of the boats bringing Americans from China and Japan. Returning at the same time will be Mr. Paul Rusch of Tokyo.

The Swedish boat, *Gripsholm*, leaving the United States in June with some 1,600 Japanese, and the *Asama Maru* and *Conte Verde*, leaving the Orient at the same time with a similar number of Americans, have met on the coast of Portuguese East Africa, at Lourenco Marques, to exchange passengers.

Mr. Higgins went out to the diocese of Hankow in 1937, where he later married the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walworth Tyng, long-time China missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were loaned to the diocese of Hongkong two years ago and were in the city of Hongkong when it fell.

Mr. Rusch, who has worked in Japan since 1925, employed by Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider, formerly bishop of North Kwanto, has been teaching at St. Paul's University and developing the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He chose to remain in Japan when many other Americans withdrew last year.

From "Forth"

Note: As we go to press, the Living Church comes with a list of our people on the *Conte Verde*, including a number of those formerly stationed in Central China. Bishop Gilman is on this ship, also Father Wood and others well-known in Honolulu.

After being unreported for six weeks, the Rev. Leopold Kroll, Jr., O.H.C., and the Rev. Joseph Parcell, O.H.C., unexpectedly arrived at Bishop Kroll's home in Monrovia, Liberia, as survivors of a torpedoed ship. Bishop Kroll explains that news that a ship is torpedoed is not surprising, as there have been a number of sinkings along the West African coast, but there was concern lest the young men might have landed on the Ivory Coast, which is Vichy French territory, in which event they would almost certainly have been interned. Fifteen members of the crew were killed, and after the torpedo struck the ship sank in fifteen minutes.

Word from Philippines

New York, N. Y.—First direct word since February from the mission staff on

the island of Mindanao, has come in a letter received June 16 from the Rev. Raymond Abbitt. It is dated April 25, ten days before the fall of Corregidor, and comes from the mountain town of Dansalan, a hundred miles north of Upi, mission center. The letter stated that "they are all well, and had plenty of food." This included the Rev. Leo McAfee, the Rev. and Mrs. John Mears, Deaconess Mary Dawson, and Miss Ada Clark of the Church Army.

* * *

Fr. Woolf Freed From Italian Prison, Sails for U. S.

The Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf was one of the large group of Americans who sailed on the *Drottningholm* from Lisbon for the United States. Father Woolf, rector of St. Paul's American Episcopal Church in Rome, who was arrested on November 18th on suspicion of espionage, had been held incommunicado in prison in Rome for six months.

Although the Italian government agreed weeks ago to exchange him for 13 Italians imprisoned in the United States, officials went through the motions of trying him before the Special Tribunal for the Defense of the State, sentenced him to 30 years in prison for espionage, and then released him.

Two Italian officers who were tried with him were also sentenced. According to the New York Times, Fr. Woolf's part was that of "an innocent tool" who did not realize that the agents were trying to make use of him.

Fr. Woolf was confined to the overcrowded Regina Coeli prison, without even being allowed to see a lawyer until a few days before the trial. He was freed only after the persistent and firm diplomacy of George Wadsworth, United States charge d'affaires in Rome, backed by the State Department.

* * *

No Word from Bishops

London, England—No word has been received from the British missionaries in regions overrun by the Japanese. Bishop James Leonard Wilson of Singapore and Bishop Francis Septimus Hollis of Labuan and Sarawak were known to be at

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Outdoor barber shop somewhere in China is one of many makeshifts found necessary by destitute refugees. The Episcopal Church is aiding China relief and stressing the fact that needs increase.

their posts, but no reports tell what happened to them or other Christians and missionaries during the Japanese invasion.

DO YOU TAKE YOUR CHILDREN to Sunday School and Church or simply send them? "And they brought little children to Him. He took them up in His arms and laid His hands on them and blessed them."

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CHURCH AND STATE IN AGREEMENT

(This article was written just before the world-wide broadcast of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, on July 23rd.)

Progress in thinking out principles for peace after the war is evident in many directions. The latest statement we have seen comes from Charlottesville, Virginia, in a speech at the University by the Assistant Secretary of State, Dean G. Acheson. Acheson listed three accepted principles as follows:

1. EQUAL ACCESS FOR ALL NATIONS TO TRADE IN RAW MATERIALS.
2. UNITED AND COORDINATED ACTIONS OF ALL NATIONS TO EXPAND PRODUCTION AND EMPLOYMENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
3. ELIMINATION OF TRADE BARRIERS AND DISCRIMINATORY TRADE AGREEMENTS.

"These are the decisions which have been made in the course of the war", Acheson says, "I submit to you that they have been well and wisely made and that they bear within them a promise of peace which shall dawn with hope." He also declared that no nations should be excluded from the post-war program.

This statement came shortly after Henry A. Wallace's great speech on The Price of Free World Victory, delivered on May 8th, and immediately recognized as one of the greatest utterances on the war aims of the United States. Mr. Wallace's speech at the Hotel Commodore in New York to the Free World Association has been widely publicized in press and magazine articles, both in this country and in England. It is an excellent commentary on the eight points of the Atlantic Charter. That Charter, together with at least two important conferences in our country on social and economic and international reconstruction after the war, (the better known being held at Delaware, Ohio, four months ago,) all followed the first clear statement of post-war aims which came out of Malvern, England, under the leadership of the new Archbishop of Canterbury.

Commenting on the influence on current world thought exercised by Archbishop William Temple, transferred from York to Canterbury in April, an article by its former editor in the leading religious journal of England, the Church Times, says that William Temple in reality went to Canterbury not from York, but from Malvern. It promises well when leaders on both sides of the Atlantic in political as well as ecclesiastical circles agree on the basis of peace.

"The reason courtesy is so efficient is because it produces such big results at so little expense."

WHY THEY HATE JEWS

Why do the enemies of freedom, "from Father Coughlin, the Ku-Klux Klan, and the Christian Front on up in the social scale to the long bars of our 'best' clubs, hate the Jews?" asks Stanley High in an illuminating article in *Harpers*. He gives an answer which we have always believed to be true, but which we have never seen better stated, as follows: "They hate the Jew because in his history and his loyalties, the Jew stands for and is the personification of everything that they stand against; and because, in his manner of life and, more recently, his leadership, the Jew has contributed far more than his proportionate share to those emancipating enterprises which promise to make the world safe for freedom. *The heaviest responsibility that the Jew has to bear is his gift to the world of the Old and New Testaments, the Prophets and Jesus.* [Italics ours.] Encompassed in those gifts are the form and substance, the life and breath of the struggle for freedom which the powers of the world have most desperately sought to suppress." Mr. High also clamps down on those who call Jews "Christ-killers." He writes: "Guttersnipes, who serve an anti-Semitic purpose without knowing what it is all about, may call the Jews 'Christ-killers.' But authentic anti-Semites—with their established order to look out for—hate the Jews for no such reason. *They hate the Jews not because they killed Christ, but because they produced him.* [Italics ours.]"—From *The Churchman*, June 15, 1942.

1842 - 1942

Exactly one hundred years ago Lord Tennyson published the poem "Locksley Hall," containing these oft-quoted lines:

*"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;*

*"Saw the heavens fill with commerce,
argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping
down with costly bales;*

*"Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and
there rained a ghastly dew*

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*From the nations' airy navies, grappling
in the central blue,*

*"Far along the worldwide whisper of the
south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging
thro' the thunder storm;*

*"Till the war-drum throbbed no longer,
and the battle-flags were fur'd
In the Parliament of man, the Federation
of the world."*

In part, the poem has proved an all-too-true prophecy of our own time. "The nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue" are no longer figments of the imagination but the most literal reality.

Another part of Tennyson's vision is still unfulfilled—his prophecy of the coming "Parliament of man, the Federation of the world." A century ago, however, this could hardly have seemed more visionary than man's conquest of the air.

In 1942, when a universal war in the air has become a sober fact, the "federation of the world" is no longer thought of as a mere fancy of Utopian poetry. It is actually being considered as the only sound political strategy. The need of a measure of government embracing mankind is now as necessary—in this shrunken world—as a government embracing a nation was necessary a hundred years ago.

One of the chief conclusions of the Study Conference on the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, held at Delaware, Ohio, in March, was the necessity for sufficient international government to supervise those functions—like the maintenance of international order and the international exchange of goods—which can no longer be handled on a merely national basis. Some degree of "federation of the world" has become a practical necessity as well as an expression of the unity of mankind as one family under God.—From the *Federal Council Bulletin*, June, 1942.

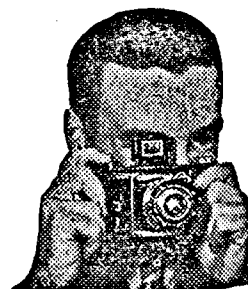
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Arresting Items of General Church News

Warns of Dangers in Hasty War Marriages

Portsea, England—Canon H. C. Robins of the Church of England is urging Churches in the United Nations to concern themselves about hasty and ill-considered marriages resulting from the war.

Among the disturbing features of war-time marriages, Canon Robins mentions the increasing number of marriages between minors and between "those who suddenly decide for various reasons to get married at very short notice, almost it would seem on the spur of the moment." He also views with anxiety the growing proportion of young couples who marry with the almost inevitable prospect of spending only a few short days together before being separated indefinitely with only short leaves to look forward to.

Four New Bishops Elected

Four new bishops have been elected recently by dioceses of the Church. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and an Army chaplain, is the new bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania. The Rev. John Moore Walker is the new bishop-elect of Atlanta, succeeding the late Bishop Henry J. Mikell.

The Rev. Herman R. Page, son of the late Bishop Page of Michigan, has been elected bishop of Northern Michigan and the Ven. W. Roy Mason, archdeacon of the Blue Ridge Mountain area in Virginia, has been named suffragan of Virginia.

What the Episcopal Army and Navy Commission Is Doing

New York—Announcement that the Army and Navy Commission Fund for the Church's work with the armed forces has reached \$418,000 has been made by Bishop Henry K. Sherrill at a meeting of the commission's executive committee at Church Missions House on June 23.

Already the commission has done something of a staggering piece of work, judging from the report of the executive secretary, the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Washburn. More than 100,000 copies of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Prayer Book prepared by the commission have been distributed; 72,000 copies of Forward Movement literature; 22,000 copies of the folder on the Holy Communion; 11,500 identification cards. The commission has delivered ninety-five portable altars to chaplains.

At present, the commission is paying the pension premiums for 138 chaplains, aggregating about \$2,500 monthly. One hundred chaplains are being provided with much needed discretionary funds, averaging \$1,400 monthly.

Bishop Sherrill commented: "We want to express our sincere appreciation to the parishes and dioceses. It is evident they are determined to see us through a job which has been greatly magnified by events since our original program was laid out. The work undoubtedly will grow rapidly from now on. I want to assure the Church that the Commission is prepared to do the job, given the necessary financial backing."

1943 Missionary Budget

A quotation from a circular letter to the Bishops from the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker:

"At its meeting held April 28th-30th the National Council adopted the following resolution regarding the Budget of 1943.

RESOLVED: that the Budget for 1943 be fixed in the amount of \$2,500,000 of which \$100,000 shall be for work in industrial defense areas in the United States, and \$200,000 for work now or heretofore supported by Missionary Societies of the Church of England.

Aside from the items for work in industrial defense areas and for British work, the Budget for 1943 is in the same amount as the Budget for 1942 and all of this money is needed to carry on existing work.

While the Philippines and much of China are occupied by the enemy, our people are still at work there. We are facing new opportunities and increasing costs in Continental United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Cuba and Liberia."

(Continued on Page 10)

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

(The answers will be found on page 10)

1. Who said, "I declare once more that I live and die a member of the Church of England; and that none who regard my judgment and advice will ever separate from it"?

* * *

2. Which famous American writer said, "The Gospel which the Anglican Church preaches is 'By taste ye are saved'"?

* * *

3. Which famous author begged for a book to be read to him as he lay dying, and, when asked which he would like, said: "Need you ask? There is only one"?

* * *

4. What famous priest made his reading desk as high as his pulpit, "that prayer and preaching might have equal honour"?

* * *

5. What book was said by Lord Macaulay to be the only instance in which the opinion of "the common people" prevailed over that of "the educated minority."

* * *

6. What famous woman was called by her youngest son "Madame la Serpente"? How did she justify the title?

* * *

7. What church in London was dedicated by Heraclius, Patriarch of Jerusalem, in the presence of the King in 1185?

* * *

8. Who are the following "Fathers"? i. The Father of Poets. ii. The Father of History. iii. The Father of Biography. iv. The Father of Medicine. v. The

Father of Modern Astronomy. vi. The Father of English History.

* * *

9. Who said, "I think the Church of England is the best constituted Church in the world"?

* * *

10. What famous telegram was composed of the last words of Numbers xxiii, 23: "What hath God wrought!"?

* * *

11. What musician, who was rebuked by a Puritanical person on the cheerfulness of his music, quoted Psalm 70, verse 4, and said that he would like to set the *Miserere* to an *Allegro*?

* * *

12. What famous novel ends with the words "Amen; even so come, Lord Jesus"? (Revelation 22:20)

* * *

13. "Sir, I came here to give you a broken head, but you have given me a broken heart." To what famous preacher was this said by a man who brought stones in his pocket to an open-air service?

* * *

14. Of what preacher was it said that he could reduce his audience to tears by mere utterance of one word. What was the word?

* * *

15. "He rescued theological controversy from the gutter, investing it with a solemn dignity, richness and grandeur." Of what Anglican theologian was this said?

* * *

16. What famous personage said to a preacher, who used the text of Psalm 90, 12 (So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom), "You can keep your arithmetic to yourself," and why?

ARRESTING ITEMS OF GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

Our Comment—WHERE IS HAWAII?

Bishop Bentley in Charge of Alaska

New York, N. Y.—Acting promptly after receiving notice of Bishop Rowe's death, Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker has appointed Bishop John Boyd Bentley, Alaska suffragan as bishop in charge of the missionary district.

Bishop Burton Elected to British Diocese

Word has just come that the Rt. Rev. Dr. Spence Burton, SSJE, who is the suffragan bishop of Haiti, has been elected Bishop of Nassau in the British West Indies. Bishop Burton replied that he would accept if the bishops of the Province of the West Indies ratify the election. This is the first time that a bishop of the American Episcopal Church has been elected to serve as bishop in a Church of England diocese. Bishop Tucker, in commenting on this action, said that he considered this an indication of the present trend toward closer relations between the English and American churches.

Memorial to Three Brothers

Rochester, N. Y.—A stained glass window was dedicated on May 3rd at St. Stephen's in memory of John David and James Henry Kramb, who were killed at Pearl Harbor, and Charles Herman Kramb, Jr., killed in the South Pacific. The three brothers were communicants of the parish, and the window was given by their father. Bishop Ferris and the Rev. Arthur O. Sykes, once chaplain of the battleship Maine, assisted the rector, the Rev. Jerome Kates, in the service.

Chief of Chaplains in South Pacific Reassures Parents

Sherrill, N. Y.—Believed to be traveling back and forth on a United States troop ship engaged in carrying Army detachments to various places overseas, a press message from Melbourne reveals that the Rev. John Kinney is now chief of chaplains with the United States forces in Australia.

Major Kinney was formerly rector of Gethsemane Episcopal Church, Sherrill. He is the son of an Army chaplain and grew up in Army posts. The Melbourne dispatch said that he has just completed a chaplains' organization with 37 members in the Pacific islands, and quotes him as saying that American parents should know "their boys in the Orient are never without a chaplain."

English Altar Ornaments Here

New York, N. Y.—Silver altar ornaments belonging to the Chapel Royal, Savoy, London, were formally placed in the custody of the Cathedral of St. John

the Divine for the duration of the war at a special service June 15, marking the 727th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Charta. The eight pieces which had been brought over for the World's Fair, were received by Bishop Manning from Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to the United States. The Bishop pointed out that the Magna Charta was written by Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, whose direct lineal successor is William Temple, present Archbishop.

Prisoners Are Confirmed

New York, N. Y.—The Episcopal rite of Confirmation was administered recently to 17 inmates of the Penitentiary of the City of New York by the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of the diocese of New York.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE NINE

1. John Wesley.
* * *
2. Emerson.
* * *
3. Sir Walter Scott.
* * *
4. George Herbert.
* * *
5. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."
* * *
6. Catherine de Medici. By the Massacre of St. Bartholomew.
* * *
7. The Temple Church.
* * *
8. i., Homer; ii., Herodotus; iii., Plutarch; iv., Hippocrates; v., Copernicus; vi., Bede.
* * *
9. John Wesley.
* * *
10. The first of all telegrams, written and sent by Morse to a friend by means of his invention.
* * *
11. Haydn.
* * *
12. "Jane Eyre."
* * *
13. George Whitefield, preaching at Exeter.
* * *
14. Whitefield. "Mesopotamia."
* * *
15. Richard Hooker.
* * *
16. Queen Elizabeth to Dr. Rudd, who preached before her on this text with allusion to her advanced age. The sermon lost him an Archbishopric.

The penitentiary is located on Riker's Island. Candidates ranged in age from 17 to 52. They had been prepared by the Rev. Francis D. McCabe, Episcopal Chaplain and five of them had been baptized by him.

Honor Filipino Pastor for Service To His People in U. S.

San Francisco, Calif.—The Rev. Placido E. Palmejar, only Filipino clergyman of the Episcopal Church working among Filipinos in San Francisco, is one of three men whose names will be engraved on the Honor Service trophy of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. Names chosen are those of "three outstanding students who have been actively engaged in the service of the Filipino Students' Christian Movement." It was planned at the end of five years to send the trophy to the Philippine Islands to be deposited in the Philippine Library and Museum.

(Fr. Palmejar was in Honolulu for a day in 1940, while on his way to his home in the Philippines, before taking up his work in California. He is now assistant at the Church of the Advent in San Francisco.)

Not Enough

The Church's Army and Navy Commission reports that there are now 138 Episcopal chaplains serving with the Army and twenty-nine with the Navy. The Episcopal quota is 148 for the Army and thirty-seven for the Navy. On the waiting list are fifty-seven endorsed candidates ready to serve in the Army and twenty-two in the Navy.

President Gets Award

The Churchman award "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples," established four years ago by "The Churchman," went this year to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The award was received for Mr. Roosevelt at a dinner in New York by his Hyde Park rector, the Rev. Frank

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R. Wilson. The principal speaker was another Churchman, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

The selection was made by a vote of a nominating committee comprising more than 1,000 citizens. The vote for the President was more than two to one over that for any other person. The award has been presented previously to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Allen White and Wendell L. Willkie.

Sioux Indians Send Contribution

Original Americans Set Example of Loyalty to Country and Devotion to Church

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Six little American Indian congregations in the Corn Creek District on Pine Ridge Reservation have sent to Bishop W. Blair Roberts their contribution to the Army and Navy Commission Fund, a total of \$63.31.

Bishop Roberts says, "Here is an example of loyalty to the men in the service and devotion to the Church that makes us bow with both pride and humility to our Sioux (Dakota) Indian brethren. This is not the gift of a few who can well afford to give. It came from men and women to whom a dime is more than a dollar to most of us. It came from the original Americans, the first settlers in this country we are trying to preserve.

Donors include bearers of such typical Indian names as "Joseph Makes Good and family; James Holy Eagle and family; Solomon Prairie Chicken and family; Owen Last Horse; Edgar Fire Thunder and family; Theodore Long Bull; Roy Black Crow; Herbert Holy Elk; Jefferson Strikes Plenty; Jacob White Eyes and family; Oscar War Bonnet; Jessie Paints Yellow; Goldie Little Crow; Willie Conquering Bear."

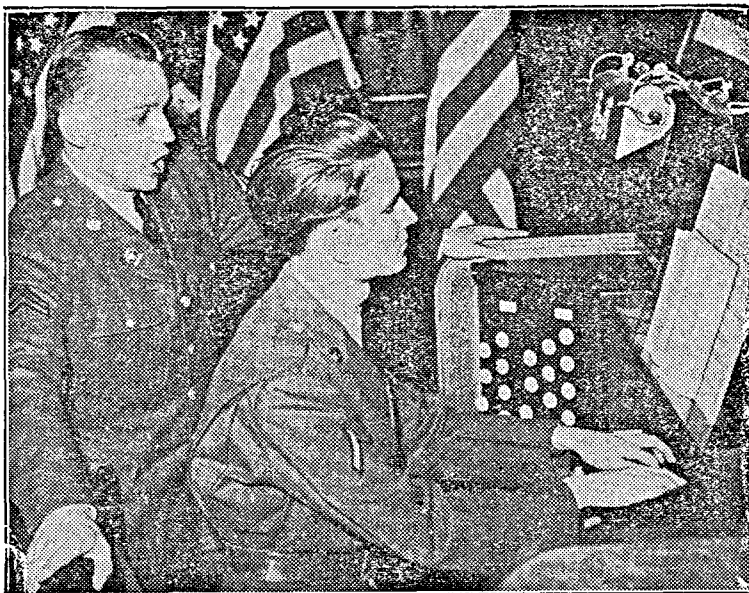
A SONG OF FATHER COREY (July 3rd)

*"A friend in need . . . , A friend indeed"—
How true of Father Corey!
A better pen than mine should be
The one to tell his story.
A father to his flock is he,
A loving, faithful guide,
A learned man and scholarly,
Yet he puts on no "side".
When church is out and he shakes hands,
His face is always glowing
With kindly, loving friendliness
And peace that passeth knowing.
Three cheers for Father Corey now!
On this, his Happy Birthday,
May it be ever, year by year,
A joyful, cheerful mirthday!"*

—BESSIE McKIM.

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LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA



Service men take part in the worship of St. Mark's Church, Shreveport, La. Capt. Julius Zabawar is the soliest while Pfc. Ben E. Manning, organist of Barksdale Field, plays the accompaniment. Churches all over the country report that soldiers, sailors and airmen come to Church and welcome opportunities to participate in parish activities.

PERSONALS

Announcement has been received of the coming marriage of Miss Mary Stone, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Albert H. Stone, to Mr. William Yohnker. It was planned for the families to meet, and the ceremony to take place, on August first in Collier, West Virginia, at the Country Home of Mrs. Herbert Wells who, it will be remembered, organized the Iolani School Campaign in Honolulu in 1938. Mr. Yohnker has been commissioned as an officer in the Air Corps.

Mr. Thomas W. Wilkinson, teacher and lay reader at Iolani School until the war broke out, has entered training for the Air Corps at Scott Field, Illinois.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar has been elected to the Vestry of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish. He is also secretary of the newly constituted "Bishop and Executive Council" of this Missionary District, and a member of the Iolani Board of Governors. Dr. Jaggar is the son of a former Bishop of Ohio.

When the world is at its worst, Christians must be at their best.

SEASON OF INCREASE

Jenkinsville, S. C.—St. Barnabas Negro Mission reports "a season of real increase." The minister and his wife had a baby, the parish cow had a calf, the parish pig had a litter, the chickens had a brood, and seventeen persons were confirmed.

"TURN TO THE JEWS"

Paul and Barnabas cried, "Lo, we turn to the Gentiles." When shall we Christians cry, "Lo, we turn to the Jews"? Surely now in their deep distress. God the Holy Spirit will turn them to their Messiah. But we must prepare the way by showing the Jews our respect, our brotherly sympathy; by helping now when the world beats them down.

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Bishop C. S. Reifsnider

BISHOP APPOINTED TO MINISTER TO INTERED JAPANESE

New York, N. Y.—Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider, formerly head of Episcopal Church work in North Kwanto, Japan, has been made bishop to the 127,000 Japanese in the United States, by appointment of Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker. Bishop Reifsnider will work primarily with Japanese who are Episcopal Church members, but will endeavor to be of use to all Japanese, Christian or non-Christian. It is the first time a bishop has been given responsibility for an Oriental racial group in this country, and Bishop Tucker expresses the belief that Bishop Reifsnider's thorough knowledge of the Japanese people will enable him to accomplish much in the organization of a spiritual ministry to these people.

The Rev. George A. Wieland, head of the Episcopal Church's domestic missionary work, says there are 80,000 Japanese in the country who are American born and therefore American citizens. Of the total, California, Oregon and Washington have 112,000, of whom 71,000 are citizens. In California about one-half are farmers, who do nearly half of California's extensive truck gardening. "The economic reaction from dislocating this work," Dr. Wieland says, "cannot yet be apparent."

Referring to the evacuation of the Japanese from west coast areas, Dr. Wieland says that the "special work of all Christian forces has been to prevent hysteria, provide counsel and interpretation, help secure justice, and reduce tensions." He explained that to aid in this the interdenominational Home Missions Council has a special committee of which Bishop Reifsnider is a member, and to protect the property rights of Japanese, the Pacific Coast has a holding corporation, a legal body of which Bishop Reifsnider is president, with which any Japanese may register his property, receiving a pledge that it will be returned to him.

APPORTIONMENTS FOR 1942

1942 QUOTA	Received from		Total Receipts	Balance Payable	*Convocation Assessment	Amount Received	Episcopal Endowment
	Parishes and Missions	Auxiliaries					
OAHU							
St. Andrew's Cath. Parish.....	\$1,540.00	\$ 440.00	\$ 440.00	\$1,100.00	\$ 860.00	\$.....	\$ 59.60
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	487.00	175.00	175.00	312.00	130.00	29.62
St. Peter's Church.....	335.00	250.00	250.00	85.00	73.00
St. Clement's Parish.....	612.00	276.06	276.06	335.94	133.00	15.73
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	325.00	310.00	15.00	325.00	73.00	73.00
St. Luke's Mission.....	126.00	121.99	1.00	122.99	30.00	21.01	1.80
Holy Trinity Mission.....	172.00	172.00	172.00	37.00
Epiphany Mission.....	203.00	146.44	20.00	166.44	45.00	4.03
Good Samaritan Mission.....	81.00	77.64	1.00	78.64	8.00	8.00	3.58
St. Mark's Mission.....	195.00	195.00	1.00	196.00	30.00	30.00
St. Mary's Mission.....	85.00	96.15	96.15	30.00	30.00
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani)...	257.00	257.00	257.00	37.00	37.00	10.73
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	65.00	65.00	65.00	8.00	8.00
St. Stephen's, Waialua.....	81.00	73.07	73.07	8.00	8.00	5.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.00	8.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	250.00	250.00	250.00	25.00	25.00
Cathedral English School.....	58.00	58.00	58.00	5.00	5.00
Young People's Fellowship...	28.00	28.00	5.00
Order of Good Samaritan.....	57.00	49.37	49.37	7.00
MAUI							
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	435.00	125.00	25.00	150.00	285.00	75.00	75.00
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	230.00	180.00	180.00	50.00	45.00	7.02
St. John's, Kula.....	40.00	40.83	40.83	15.00	15.00	5.04
HAWAII							
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	275.00	275.00	55.00
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	124.00	93.20	16.00	109.20	14.80	30.00	30.00
St. Augustine's (Korean).....	15.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	14.00
St. Paul's Makapala.....	68.00	52.78	52.78	15.22	14.00
St. James', Kamuela.....	43.00	40.00	40.00	3.00	14.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	85.00	50.00	50.00	35.00	30.00	9.25
Christ Church, Kona.....	225.00	16.36	75.00	91.36	133.64	74.00
St. James', Papaaloa.....	196.00	50.00	10.00	60.00	136.00	30.00	23.00
KAUAI							
All Saints', Kapaa.....	238.00	50.00	20.00	70.00	168.00	62.00
St. Paul's, Kekaha.....
St. John's Mission, Eleele.....	25.00	2.00	2.00	23.00	10.00	10.00
MOLOKAI							
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....	12.00	12.00	5.00
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	23.00	13.90	13.90	9.10	5.00
TOTALS.....	\$7,001.00	\$3,744.79	\$ 186.00	\$3,930.79	\$3,083.00	\$2,030.00	\$ 413.01

*"CONVOCATION ASSESSMENT" is made up of: 1. delegates' traveling expenses, printing of Journal and other Convocation expenses; 2. \$1,000.00 interest for existing Diocesan debts and 3. \$200.00 for Hawaiian Church Chronicle.